First a harp of thrilling numbers Bossed me gently from my alumbers And its tone,

O'er my waking spirit stealing, Kindled up a spirit feeling— In its music sweet revealing Heaven's own. Then a being pure and hely, Through a door retiring slowly, Half disclosed

Then a spirit fairer, brighter, Some thing smaller, some thing lighter, And with raiment purer, whiter, Came in view.

Though her face was half averted, Gazing back from whence she started— Twas my lost, my loving hearted, Well I know.

Nor a moment there she lingers. And the beautiful white fingers Of Lenute

And at once she saw and knew me, And with joy she came unto me, With a bound.

To mortals; they can never Till they pass the durk, fleep river, Which divides the world forever From our own, Comprehend how hear's once brighted in a world of an benighted Are forever reunited On the other shore

Of that river brightly glowing From the eternal fountain flowing Evermore.

Interesting Particulars of Auron Burr's A correspondent of the New York Times furnishes the following points connected with the history of Burr's great guilt:

Before Blennerhassett came to America, and while Burr was yet a young lawyer in New York, another intriguing, ambitious and rather brilliant man appeared on the stage of Western politics. This man was taged to the commanded th James Wilkinson, who commanded the American army on the St. Lawrence in 1813, and who, at the time I speak of, was an officer of the army holding important posts. In:187, this man went first to New Orleans, where he established a commercial house, and then returned to Kentucky. Louisiana was then a prevince of Spain. The Spanish authorities formed the idea of sepaspanish authorities formed the idea of separating the Western country from the Union, and making a Spanish empire in the valley of the Mississippi. For this purpose they interested Wilkinson, Judge Sebastian and many other leading men in that enterprise. The more patriotic part of the community utterly rejected the plan; but there is no doubt that many of the leading characters of Kentucky were implicated in the "Spanish doubt that many of the leading character of Kentucky were implicated in the "Spanish Association" which was then formed. Judge Sebastian was tried, and found guilty of re-ceiving \$2,000 per annum from the Spanish overnment. Wilkinson was also tried, but acquitted for

Witkinson was also tried, but acquitted for want of direct evidence. It was proved, however, that he corresponded in cypher with the Spaniards, and was amply supplied with Spaniah gold. Passing by nearly twenty years, we find Wilkinson, with that singular fatuity which at that time marked the military appointments of the Government, in command of the army, invading Canada on the St. Laurence. He had become dissipated and lost his energy. He was drunk in the cabin of the boat when the gallant Scott, commanding the advance, was already in the precincts of Montreal, which he could have easily taken. Just then Wilkinson ordered a retreat, and the fruits of the camhave essily taken. Just then Wilkinson ordered a retreat, and the fruits of the campaign were lost. Armstrong was then
Secretary of War, and the disgrace of the
army was reflected upon him. Half a dozen
years after the New York Review was pubtished, and in it, Armstrong, who held a
most caustic pen, reviewed the life and conduct of Gen. James Wilkinson. Taking up
the Spanish affair and Burr business, Armstrong proved incontestibly that Wilkinson strong proved incontestibly that Wilkinson was either a traitor to his country or his friend. On his trial, however, Wilkinson had taken the last alternative and excused it on the ground of extraordinary patriotism!

The Spanish Association and the proceed-The Spanish Association and the proceed-ings at the time constitute the preliminary chapter to the Burr affair.

Burr, after the death of Hamilton, dis-graced before the public, turned his eyes to building up an empire on the Western front-ier, as Houston, Walker and others have done since. The material to be used was the done since. The material to be used was the great horde of adventurers ever ready for a new enterprise, and the assumed idea that the Western people would be ready to separate from the Union if they could secure the navigation of the Mississippi. There is most abundant evidence to show that disunion, the separation of the Western States, was one of the objects in view, but not the only one. Burn having lost all costs at the North one of the objects in view, but not the only one. Burr having lost all casts at the North, entered on a career of speculation. One object was Mexico—another, the separation of the United States. In the Marietta Gazette were published articles, suggested by Burr, and written by Blennerhasset, sounding the people of Ohio and Western Virginia on that topic. Afterward he confined his views to the separation of Louisiana. His cypher letter to Wilkinson mentioned, among other things, the seizure of Baton Rouge.

I shall not go over the details of this affair, but I shall merely refer to the sort of characters Burr dealt with—especially as some of these persons have become historical. On the 11th of July, 1804, Burr shot Hamilton. On the 2d of March, 1815, he took his celebrated leave of the Senate. On the 29th of April he was at Pittsburg.

From Pittsburg he went down the Ohio, and passed over to Cumberland. In July he spent a day with Andrew Jackson—a man, said Burr, in many points after my own heart. In the course of this trip, and subsequent ones, his associates were James Wilkinson, Jonathan Dayton, John Smith, (Senator from Ohio), Samuel Swartwout, Herman Blennerhasset, Andrew Jackson, Comfort Tyler, &c.

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These were all men remarkable for specu-These were all men remarkable for speculative enterprise, and in their subsequent career have been somewhat known to the people of the United States. James Wilkinson has been exhibited as a reckless dissipated, unprincipled rann. John Smith was expelled from the United States Senate. Samuel Swartwout became a notorious defaulter. Journal of the United States of the Samuel Swartwout became a notorious defaulter. faulter. Jonathan Dayton was a land spec-niator. Herman Blennerhasset went forth a ruined man, and his wife was buried in New York by the charity of an Irish Society. Andrew Jackson was, by the battle of New Orleans, made President of the United States.

THE HOME INPLUENCE OF SHALL DOMESTIC FAULTS.—A writer thus speaks of the fatal influence of small faults on the peace of households: "Homes are more often darkinfluence of small faults on the peace of households: "Homes are more often darkened by the continual recurrence of small faults, than by the actual presence of any decided vice. These evils are apparently of very dissimilar magnitude: yet it is easier to grapple with one than the other. The Eastern traveler can combine his forces, and hunt down the tiger that prowls upon his path; but it is scarcely possible for him to eacape the mosquitoes that infest the air he breathes, or the fleas that swarm in the sand he treads. The drunkard has been known to denounce his durling vice, the slave to dress and extravagance her beacting sin; but the waspish temper, the irritating tone rude dogmatical manner, and the hundred nameless negligences that spoil the beauty of association, have rarely done other than proceed till the action of disgust and gradual alienation has turned all the currents of affection from their course, leaving nothing but a harren track, over which the mere skeleton of the companionship stalks alone."

The Wife of " Physician in Japan-Descrip-

The Wife of r. Physician in Japan-Description of the Country and its Custams.

The Gusette de Saint-Petersbourg publishes a letter from Muse. Albrecht, the wife of a physician, who visited Jeddo last winter and returned from Jeddo to Hakodadi by land. She says that they found great difficulty in gelting permission to make the journey, and that it was discountenanced by the representatives of other foreign nations, the American Consul speaking particularly against it. They provided themselves with the little bamboo cages which the Japanese use for palanquina, and which are so small that one can not have a seat in them, but must sit on his feet. There were five of the party, and they were escorted by seven Japanese funchis feet. There were five of the party, and they were escorted by seven Japanese functionaries, each one also in his little cage. These palanquins are suspended to a pole, which is carried by two bearers, one before and one behind. Spare bearers ran along by the side of the palanquins for relays, some palanquins having as many as ten in all. Besides, a large number of police accompanied them on either side of their line of palanquins. A body of police in front, forming a vanguard, continually shouted, in a melancholy and measured tone, "Saray, Saray," "Sit down, Sit down," and all the people whom they met sat down in the people whom they met sat down in the streets along the roads, sometimes in the mud and while it was raining. Only in places inhabited by the princes of the crown were the Japaness people allowed to keep their trowsers clean.

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In the citles there was often great confusion. The people pressed about the palanquin, trying to open the doors on both sides, but the policemen, armed with long staves, pushed them back, sometimes drawing out from their sleeves a short club, of which the people seemed to be greatly afraid; Mme. Albrecht was told that whoever was touched by this club was considered to be under ar-rest. The whole train was more than a half rest. The whole train was more than a half a mile long. A messenger traveled before them, and at every station they found a very comfortable room, hung with magnificent painted papers. There was but one inconvenience; it was very cold. These rooms were warmed with portable stoves at evening, but the fires did not last long. The road was very good; the first half of the way it was planted with large trees on each side, forming a complete arch overhead, and beyond the trees she saw nothing but ricefields. The latter half of the way was mountainous, and they had much inconvenience from snow and rain. Here they were scarcely ever cut of hearing of waterfalls, and they had frequently to cross rivers on ferry-boats.

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The reception with which they met in The reception with which they met in every town was very tedious. The Governor first came out in uniform and saluted every palanquin; police were posted on both sides of the street, with their Japanned clubs, and behind them were the winged functionaries. This winged appearance is due to a particuliar gauze over-dress which they wear. Behind them were servants, holding up on lances some thing resembling horses' tails. The same ceremonies met them every-where sometimes varied by an army with bows and arrows, and at other cities there were hedges arrows, and at other cities there were hedges of soldiers with a gun in one hand and a match in the other. The journey occupied twenty-two days, and they traveled from fifteen to twenty-five miles per day.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

The Banking-quarter remained quiet yesterday, and there was no movement of consequence in any department of Finance. Money continued easy, with a better supply than there was demand. Eastern Exchange was still firm, though not very active, and Gold, New Orleans Exchange and Uncurrent Money are without alteration. During the week ending last evening.

During the week ending last evening, business was inactive in Third-street for the season, but not more so than during the previous week. Money was in about equal demand, and the supply of Currency nearly the same as it was then.

The applications for Loans continued light for the season, and few borrowers were seen in the street. The rates for first-class Paper are unchanged, ruling as pefore, at 10612 are unchanged, ruling as before, at 10@12 per cent. in the regular quarters, and 18@

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Eastern Exchange remained unaltered and firm, at 34 buying, and 34 premium selling rate, Baltimore being usually purchased below the regular price. The Ohio Valley drew, as usual, for their customers and friends, at 36 premium.

Gold was quiet, with hardly any city demand, at 36 premium; dealers giving 36 for round lots of Coin for shipment.

New Orleans Exchange was quiet and higher, without any local demand, except a few occasional sales of small Sight Checks. Dealers were and are willing to buy at ruling rates, which are irregular, for the purpose of obtaining remittances thence in Eastern Funds. We quote 34 discount@par buying, and 36 years were little was done, though they were still in demand at 869 for sixty and ninety-day Drafts on the East, and 106 12 for those on the South.

Uncurrent Money underwent very little change, the present rates of Discount being: Indiana Stock 34, Missouri 1; Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin 1; Virginia (except Wheeling City and branches) 36; Pennsylvania (County) 36; Maryland 36 wighting and Coin are as annexed.

Buying. Salliag.

\$6 75 per cental for those averaging 200 lbs., for November, and \$6 50 for December de-livery. A sale of 500 head, 300 lbs. gross, was livery. A sale of 500 head, 300 lbs. gross, was made yesterday, at \$5 500 per cental gross, deliverable the first fifteen days of November, which was considered a good purchase. Other transactions were made, but on private terms. Holders were very firm, and would take nothing less than \$6 75 for the first half of next month, though they probably would submit to \$6 62½ for the latter half of November. Nearly all the sales now made are for December, as packers have bought about as many as they want for have bought about as many as they want for

The Imports and Exports of the various during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were:

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**Fayoris-Appies, 164 bris; Barley, 2,346 bushels; Cheese, 1,590 boxas; Coffee 710 bags; Flour, 2,236 bushels; Cheese, 1,590 boxas; Coffee 710 bags; Flour, 2,230 barrels; Hay, 124 bahee; Hogs, 1,132 back; Lard, 20 bushels; Cata, 1,673 bushels, 50 bris; Kalt, 400 bushels; Cata, 1,673 bush; Solar, 1,674 bushels; Sagar, I hid; Salt, 100 barrels; Wheat, 4,577 bush; Sugar, I hid; Salt, 100 barrels; Wheat, 4,577 bush; Whisky, 1,350 bris.

**Eports-Applos, 4 bris; Buitor, 47 pigs; Candles, 244 boxes Corn, 6,785 bush; Cheese, 555 bris; Coffee, 122 bags; Flour, 1,565 bris; Hay, 25 bales; Hogs, 506 brand; Lard, 85 bris, and 55 berg, Mollaces, 60 bris, Malt, 556 bushels; Onts. 1,770 bushels; Portatoss, 307 harrols; Eye, 200 bush; Sugar, 56 hids; Salt, 188 barrels; Wheat, 2,412 bushels; Whisky, 1,130 barrels.

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Tuesday's Tribune thus speaks of Stocks and Money on Monday:

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There are 480 negro children taught in the public schools of Detroit, Michigan.

The Western shares generally were quiet, but nearly all show some improvement on Saturday's prices. At the Second Board there was a good seal of activity and general immons, but some irregularity and entered from the some irregularity and senters were filled. The Money market to-day shows no change of imperiance, but continues to work as ier. The rates are unchanged, and berrowers find no difficulty, in meeting their wants at 557 per cent, on Call, and 65657 per cent, on Paper. The minimum rate on Paper is much more frequently accorded than it was last week. The Banks are not fire lenders outside of their regular designs. For Foreign Bills the market is quiet, and will has a down ward tendency. The top rate for Sterling is 10th, although some drawers ask 10th. Sunda are two-scilos is, and first-class merchant's signature 10th gibe. France are 5 in 1850 17th.

The same number of the Tribuse says of last week's New York Bank-statement, the

last week's New York Bank-statement, the leading changes in which have been tele-

graphed to the Prass;

The weekly statement of Bank averages is very favorable. The contraction of loans continues, and has now reached some \$8.500,000 since the contraction commenced. The line now stands lower than at any time since December, 1859, at which time the specie was the same as now, and the deposits about \$2,000,000 more. The Specie line, shows a small increase, but is, in fact, \$22,000,000, as the California arrival of Saturday does not count in the average. The statement shows the following results:

Oct. 13. | There is no change of importance in the other Eastern Monetary markets. In Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, Money continues easy at 8@9 for prime Paper in the first, and 6@7 per cent. in the other two cities. Business generally is quiet at all those points.

those points. In Chicago, Money is easy for first-class Paper, and the Grain business brisk, while tradegenerally is active. Eastern Exchange rules at ½ premium in the street and I premium at Bank. In St. Louis, Currency is in small supply and received on a par with bankable funds

Money is in better demand and rates are higher, while Eastern Exchange is steady at Mal premium.

In New Orleans, Money remains close at 10@12@15 per cent, per annum for short-dated Paper. The Banks are still indisposed sight Checks are quoted at par@/s pre-mium; sixty-days' Sight 136@2 discount, and Sterling 106 1/2017%.

Cincinnati Market. WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 17.

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FLOUR—The demand continues limited and chiefly local, and the sales few and unimportant. Buyers contend for a decline. Prices are nomically inchanged, and we continue to quote superfine at \$56,50 in the transportant of the prices are nomically inchanged, and we continue to quote superfine at \$56,50 in the transportant of the prices are nomically inchanged, and we continue to quote superfine at \$56,50 in the transportant of the prices and the prices are the prices at \$50,50 in the transportant of the prices and the prices are declared at \$50,50 in the later rate for wagen, and 50 bris., at 1530.5% the later rate for wagen, and 50 bris., at 1530.5% the later rate for wagen, and 50 bris., at 1530.5% the later rate for wagen, and 50 bris., at 1530.5% the later rate for wagen, and 50 bris., at 1530.5% of the later rate for wagen, and 50 bris., at 1530.5% and see a prices at 1350.

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WHEAT—The market continues dull, and prime red declined to \$10 st. White is unchanged; we quote prime at \$1 1460 to st. \$1 145 to 30c. at \$1 145 to 30c. at

characteristics of perime rimous, in bases, on arrival.

CHEESE—The market is steady with a fair demand, at 9½@10c. for Western Reserve, and IIc. for English Dairy.

HUTTEE—There is a fair demand for prime fresh, at 14@15c. for Central Ohic and Western Reserve; common is dull at 9@14c.

APPLES—The market is unchanged and dull, at \$160.150 per barrel for fair to choice.

POTATOES—Prime Neshanecks are in fair demand, at \$150@140 per barrel.

New York Market.

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New York, October 17—P. M.—Cotton market continues firm, with a fair demand: sales 2.500 bales at 113:@115;c for Middling Uplands.
Flour more active and rather more steady, with better demand for e-port and home consumption; prices, however, are without material changes sales 25,000 better demand for e-port and home consumption; prices, however, are without material changes sales 25,000 by the at \$3,40@5 for superfine Westorn; \$5,40@5 90 for common to medium extra; \$3,90@6 for shlpping brands extra Dout-hoop Unio, market closting steady. Canadian Flour quite firm, with a moderate supply, and a fair demand: sales 500 bris, \$3,55@7 for for common to choice. Hyp Flour steady and unchanged, with small sales at \$3,00@4 for common to choice superfine. Corn-meal continues in fair request, with sales of 600 bris, Brandywine at \$3,00. at \$3,00. at \$3,00. at \$4,00. at \$4,00.

prime.

Coffee continues firm, and we hear of only 2,522

brigs Rio, extra Clarence, to arrive, on private terms.

Sugar firm, but without quotable change. Molasses quiet, and unchanged. [By Telegraph.]

New York Stock Market.

New York, October 17—P. M.—Stocks are in fair demand, at better prices: Chicago and Rock Island, 43; Galenn and Chicago, 78; Clevoland and Fittsburg, 15%; Illinois Central Scrip, 84%; Bouds, 69; Michigan Central, 67%; New York Central, 89; Facific Mail, 94; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 98%; Canton Comrany, 19%; Missouri Sizes, 78%; Tennessee Sizes, 80%. [By Telegraph.] New York Cattle Market.

New York, October 17.—Beef declined 1695c, per pound; sales at 685c, for artra. First quality, 38,695c; second quality, 58,685c; third quality, 7567kc; receipts 5,700 head. Yeals and Cows unchanged. Sheep 5c, lower: sales at 569c; Lambs 5630c; receipts 15,500 head. Swine lower and supply larger; live 5656kc; dressed 74,604c; Receipts, 14,500 head.

(By Telegraph.) Baltimere Market. BALTIMORE, October 17.—Flour active and firm; Howard-street and Ohio, \$5.75; City Mills held at \$5.255 \$2.505 \$4.525. Wheat firm; red. \$1 \$5.651 \$4.50; held at \$7.75\$ \$1.505 \$1.505\$

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Cluciment Herse Market.

The City Horse Market for the week ending last evening was quite duil, with fewer transactions than during the previous week. Burers were quite scarce, and et cocks are generally low at the sale-stables, because there is no inducement for the present to replenish. The supply has improved in quality from last week, the old and inferior animals harbey been forced off. Some persons think the season will be duil throughout, while others hold a centrary opinion. No more than 200 Horses were said during the week at rates so irrogular as to preclude mentioning the figures.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN.—Notice is hereby given, that there are pending before the City Conneil of the City of Cuncinnsti, the following ordinances, to wit: To cetablish the grade of Allauthus-alley, from Clearwaker-street to Central-avenne. To regrade and pave, with bowder-stone, the the modifier alley, from Plum-street to Central-avenne. To regrade and pave, with bowder-stone, Oraven-alloy, from Elighth-street to Ninth-street. To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved side-walks on Clark-street, from John-street to Cutter-street. walks on Third-street, from Fuerian-street to Miami Canal. To grade Dayton-alley, from Freeman-street to Wastern-avenue.

Western-avenue.

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances wer twice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk in structed fo give four weeks' notice of the pendancy whose read, and out the table, as the carry and structed to give four weeks' notice of the pendency of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may accrue from said improvement, to be find in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for final action.

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Starch	Spanish Filberts 9
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Castile Scap12c Candles—Tallow14c	Gream Nuts,10
Star20c	Canary Seed
Fish-Cod	Hemp Seed
Salmon18c	Maccaroni
White8c	Vermicelli16
Bpices-Nutraegs55c	Sardines-14, 15 and 15
Cinnamon24c Pepper19c	
Alapice20	Cider Vinegar
Ginger70	Pickled Pork19
Table Salt, per bag 10c	Hams15
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